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Local rains today and Sat-
urday.

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CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1906.

Price 2Cents

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IS NOW ON

(By Associated Press.)
WARSAW, Aug. 3—Artillery
men in summer camp at Rembortoff
near Warsaw have mutinied. In-
fantry and Cossacks have been de-
patched to quell the revolt.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3—
All stations on the Finnish railway
between St. Petersburg and Viborg
as well as the entire length of the
coast, which the line skirts have been
occupied by troops.

(By Associated Press.)
RIGA, Aug. 3—A secret revolu-
tionary meeting attended by 500
persons, was surrounded last night
by dragons who captured every man
present.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3—
The report last night that Emperor
Nicholas had flatly refused to ac-
cept the conditions to which Prem-
ier Stolypin agreed for an organiza-
tion of the cabinet turns out to be
true. Official confirmation came
this morning in a one line announce-
ment as follows: "Reports that a
non-bureaucratic element will enter
the cabinet are untrue."

A general strike has been formal-
ly ordered to begin in St. Petersburg
tomorrow, and as a preliminary the
rail employed in a dozen establish-
ments went out at noon today.

Premier Stolypin has gone to
Petershof with the intention it is be-
lieved of tendering his resignation.

The strike men has already af-
fected 15,000 men, including the
employees of the lighting plants.

CAMDEN SELL HIS CAR LINES

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3—
Negotiations were closed here today
by which control of the Camden
Interstate Railway Company, of
West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio,
passed into the hands of State
Senator William S. Sprout, of
Chester, Pa., and his associates.

This company owns electric lines
and lighting plants in the cities of
Huntington and Kenova, W. Va.,
Cattlettsburg and Ashland, Ky., and
Ironton, O., together with lines in
connection with those places. It
operates about fifty miles of electric
railway.

Senator Sprout is president and
principal owner of the Kanawha
Valley Traction company, at
Charleston, W. Va., and the pur-
chase of the Camden system is said
to be in the interest of this com-
pany.

1903 SCALE IS ADOPTED

(By Associated Press.)
COSHOCOTON, O., Aug. 3—
The coal miners and operators of the
Coshocoton field today completed
a settlement of the wage contro-
versy, the miners winning on every
point. The new scale adopted is
exactly that of 1903. The Coshoc-
ton settlement leaves only the
Massillon field stinging out, but ap-
parently no agreement will be reach-
ed there soon.

SERIES OF SERMONS

Beginning next Sunday night
Rev. W. M. Hudson, at the First
Presbyterian church will preach a
series of illustrated sermons, with
stereopticon and continue the same
throughout the month of August.

Grain Market

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 3—Wheat,
73 5-8; corn, 49 5-8; oats, 31 1-8.

Stuart Graduates

Walter Stuart, of Romines Mills,
will graduate at Lebanon, Ohio, at
7:30 o'clock the evening of Aug. 9,
from the National Normal Univer-
sity. There are nine members of
the class.

Smith Hood has returned to Fair-
mont.

NICE PICNIC AT THE PARK

Mr. Will Leachman, the popular
druggist, gave a very delightful and
well attended picnic at the park
Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert S.
Ogden, Jr., acted as chaperon. Miss
Myra Gusman and Mrs. Ogden
furnished the music in a very ac-
complished and delightful degree.
Jack and Jim Harris sang some
very pretty selections in a manner
all enjoyed. Mr. Leachman and
Ray Ogden gave some lessons in the
art of dancing, which was a pro-
nounced feature of the event. Of
course, there was plenty to eat and
drink and they dined magnificently.

The ladies present were Mrs.
Robert S. Ogden, Jr., and Misses
Myra Gusman, Albina Godfrey, Vir-
ginia Heavener, Martha Gusman,
Blanche Hursey, Baulah Starcher,
Sadie Starcher, Beatrice Morgan,
Eva Douds and Bessie Cramm.

The gentlemen were Messrs. Racy
Lynch, Ray Ogden, Hugh Elrick,
Brooks Watkins, Garfield Copeman,
James Harris, Frank White, (with
Leatherbury Shoe Co.), Jack Harris
Will Leachman, Arthur Godfrey
and George Lockwood.

PICKENS WILD OVER LEPER

George Rashid, the Syrian leper
is still safely ensconced in his moun-
tain retreat near Pickens, but the
citizens of Randolph county and
those of near the locality where he
was so unceremoniously dumped in
particular, are exceedingly sore over
the action of the railroad company.
While no violence has occurred so
far, demonstrations that are threat-
ening to say the least have been
made. Persons residing near
Rashid's camp claim they are no
more to blame for the man's con-
dition than are citizens anywhere in
the United States and cannot under-
stand why they are jeopardized by
the man's presence. The danger of
infection has alarmed all the peo-
ple not only in Randolph but in Up-
shur county as well and if the man
is not removed before long trouble
is almost sure to follow. What the
majority of the residents cannot un-
derstand is that the railroad com-
pany had the man within a short
distance of the leper colony and
then did not deliver him to that
haven. Instead it brought him back
to West Virginia where there is no
means to cope with the dread disease
Rashid is apparently in excellent
spirits.

Deputy Sheriff John M. Knox
and Constable W. G. Merritt heard
a report that the leper had been
brought to Clarksburg and they
spent quite a while last night search-
ing the yards, but found no trace of
him.

There is a report that Randolph
county proposes to send him back
to Uniontown, Pa., where he work-
ed before coming to this section, and
that the railroad company would
assist the officials of the road deny
any such intention on their part.

In view of the fact that he may
be shipped again to Clarksburg,
Mayor Harmer might look after the
safety of our people by issuing a
strict quarantine against him as has
been done in Elkins and will be
done at Fairmont.

DEATH AT SALEM

Mrs. David Randolph died Thurs-
day at her home on Pennsylvania
avenue, in Salem. Mrs. Randolph
had been afflicted several years. She
leaves a husband; several children,
and a host of friends in grief. The
bereaved family have the sympathy
of the entire community. Funeral
services took place at the Seventh
Day Baptist church Friday at 2 p.
m.

Two Butinskys Fined

Constable Coffman last evening
located two of the negroes who were
implicated in the little fight at the
Smith dance hall Wednesday night.
Schollie Thomas and George Ogden
were the ones taken before
Squire Harry Gordon. They plead
guilty and paid the \$2.60 fine and
costs.

Ran Nail in Foot

Frank Summers, a driver of one
of the Weidemann Brewing com-
pany's wagons, while removing
cases from the rear of the Manhat-
tan saloon this afternoon, ran a
large nail in his foot that resulted
in a most painful wound and that
necessitated careful medical atten-
tion.

PYTHIANS CHOOSE CHARLESTON

The fourteenth annual session of
the colored Grand Lodge of Knights
of Pythias closed here Thursday
night. Charleston was chosen as the
next place of annual session.

Officers for the ensuing year were
elected as follows:

Grand Chancellor, S. W. Starks,
of Charleston.

Vice Grand, W. J. Thompson, of
Thomas.

Prelate, J. V. Whittico, of Key-
stone.

Master of Exchequer, J. M. Hazle-
wood, Charleston.

K. of R. and S. H. H. Ralley,
of Montgomery.

Medical Register, Dr. C. C. Bar-
nett, Huntington.

Lecturer, L. O. Wilson, Weston.

Marshal, J. H. Nelson, Clarks-
burg.

S. P. W. C. Carter, Elkhorn.

S. P. J. V. Coleman, Mt. Car-
bon.

S. P. A. W. Watkins, Thomas.

The officers were installed last
night preceding the banquet and ball
at the park. The officers of the
Grand Court were also installed.

The parade and the amusement
entertainment arranged for the af-
ternoon was curtailed somewhat by
rain.

The casino had been handsomely
arranged and decorated for the ban-
quet and ball and an elaborate
menu was served from 11 to 12:30
o'clock.

The ball in the casino at Na-
tion park last night from 8:30 to
1:30 o'clock was well attended,
fully 150 being present and enjoy-
ing the program, which was a de-
lightful one. The Charleston or-
chestra furnished excellent music.

The order was perfect, nothing tak-
ing place to mar the occasion in the
least, and the committee and all who
attended deserve congratulations for
the great success of the event. They
returned to the city on special char-
tered cars, well pleased with the
evening's entertainment.

Most of the delegates and visitors
will leave the city today and all
heartily thank the citizens of Clarks-
burg for their hospitality and their
kind and courteous treatment of the
visitors.

The committee on resolutions
submitted a report to the Grand
Lodge last night referring in the
highest degree to their kind treat-
ment here, thanking the mayor for
his genuinely hearty welcome and
thanking the citizens generally. The
resolution was adopted by a rising
vote.

Altogether the session just ended
was one of the most successful ever
held in the State.

Incidentally, it is not miss to
direct attention to the splendid be-
havior of the Knights here. Their
conduct was of such high character
as to win them complimentary ex-
pressions of approval on every hand
and the race should look upon the
session here with pride.

MAN KILLS HIS SISTER

(By Associated Press.)
GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 3—
Lewis Manley, aged 25 years, is in
jail here charged with the murder
of his sister, Mrs. Moses Frazier,
by shooting. Manley claims the
killing was an accident, but a
younger brother testified at the in-
quest that Manley pointed a revol-
ver at his sister and said: "I am
going to kill you."

Shot from Ambush

(By Associated Press.)
JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 3—Asbury
Spicer, a prominent witness against
Judge Hargis in the recent murder
trial, was shot from ambush and
wounded Thursday, while returning
from Jackson.

Young Lady Dead

Miss Cora, aged 34 years, the
daughter of N. S. Bates of near Wil-
sonburg, died Thursday of dropsy
at her father's home. The funeral
will be held from the residence Sat-
urday at 4 p. m., interment in the
Swiger cemetery.

One Drunk

Tom Williams was mighty drunk
when arrested this afternoon by
Officer Burke. He had more than
enough money to settle a fine so the
chances are that he will be released
before police court Saturday.

Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammon in
Broad Oaks are the happy parents
of a new baby girl. They are all
getting along fine.

GRAND OPENS NEXT WEEK

There is or rather was no more in-
teresting place in San Francisco
than the far-famed "Chinatown."
This particular section was the busi-
ness section in the early days of the
city, but as the center of trade moved
further up town and the Chinese
population increased in number and
became harder to handle and con-
trol, they were all located here and
by common accord they all flocked
to that locality.

There were the opium dens, the
theatres, the joss houses or churches,
and the chop suey restaurants, to
say nothing of the famous bazaars
that contained the many articles of
Chinese manufacture, and which met
with a ready sale at all times with
the tourists who visited Chinatown
by the thousands.

The earthquake that visited and
destroyed San Francisco on April
18 of this year completely demolish-
ed Chinatown and the ensuing fire
destroyed the buildings left stand-
ing. At the New Grand next Wed-
nesday, Aug. 8, the original motion
pictures of the San Francisco disas-
ter will be shown for the first time
in this city. A scale of prices will
prevail that will prove popular, 25,
35 and 50 cents. In addition to the
realistic views a complete vaudeville
company will appear, furnishing an
unequaled evening's entertainment.

C. O. D. BUSINESS BRINGS TROUBLE

It is just becoming known that
the federal grand jury here in April
last under rigid instructions from
Judge A. G. Dayton on the sub-
ject returned a number of local in-
dictments for the C. O. D. business
in the liquor trade. United States
Deputy Marshal E. D. Hupp and
Commissioner T. S. Spates are busy
taking the bonds of the indicted
parties to appear at the next term
of federal court in October for
trial. The charge is that whiskey
is shipped away to other points and
sales made of the same at those
points, which is contrary to the
national whiskey laws.

KOBLEGARDS GET ANOTHER OIL WELL

Rupert N. Koblegard and brothers
interested in a large tract of oil and
gas territory at Tulsa, Indian Ter-
ritory, received a message last night
announcing that another well had
been drilled in, producing 150 bar-
rels daily. This makes seven pro-
ducers they have in that territory.

GUILD MEETS

The Ladies' Guild of the Luther-
an Mission held its regular August
meeting yesterday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Rev. T. B. Yeakley,
on Virginia avenue. Notwithstand-
ing the rain the meeting was well
attended. Regular routine business
was transacted and renewed inter-
est in the work was manifested by
the presence of new members and
the determination to push to success
various new plans for the local
work. The next meeting will be a
special one and will be held at the
pastor's home on Lee street.

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Officer Burke. He had more than
enough money to settle a fine so the
chances are that he will be released
before police court Saturday.

BAXTER FELLED BY SUN

The first heat prostration of the
season reported here this year oc-
curred at 1:30 o'clock Friday after-
noon. The victim is J. W. Baxter,
of the Lloyd Baxter Music Com-
pany, of Parkersburg.

While walking along the street in
front of Ben Levy's cigar store on
West Pike street, he staggered and
fell inside the door in an uncon-
scious condition. Dr. Harvey Var-
ner nearby was called and attended
him. After several minutes he re-
gained consciousness and was then
removed by the physician in a buggy
to the Kessler hospital, where his
condition is rather grave, but it is
thought he will soon be fully re-
covered.

The prostration was something in
the nature of a sunstroke.

WEBER FOLLOWS WILE'S RASHNESS

(By Associated Press.)
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug.
3—William Weber, a prominent con-
tractor, who took opium with sui-
cidal intent yesterday, died at a
local hospital this morning. Web-
er's wife committed suicide at Beau-
mont, Texas, two months ago. Grief
over her death is supposed to have
caused his suicide. Weber had the
contract for a United States build-
ing being erected here, one at Mc-
Keesport, Pa., and a government
building at Los Angeles, Calif.

APPENDICITIS KILLED RAY JOHNSTON, CARPENTER

Ray Johnson, a carpenter, who re-
sides near the new fair ground, died
at a local hospital Friday morning.
As mentioned in Thursday's Tele-
gram he was brought to a hospital
Thursday morning suffering from
appendicitis, and was known then to
be in the most critical condition. He
is survived by his wife. Mr. John-
son was twenty-five years of age.
His mother resides at Henrietta,
Calhoun county, and will reach here
this evening to attend the funeral.

RITTENHOUSE FUNERAL

All who desire to attend the
funeral of Justin Rittenhouse can
go out to Dola on the 2:30 train to-
morrow afternoon and return at
8:40. The remain will be taken
from Adamston on the afternoon
train tomorrow, accompanied by
relatives and friends. Dr. S. K.
Arbuthnot will conduct funeral ser-
vices at the Rittenhouse cemetery,
where interment will occur.

Race Program

Following is the race program of
the new fair next week:
Tuesday, Aug. 7.
2:35 Pace \$ 400.00
2:24 Trot 400.00
2:15 Pace 400.00
Three-fourths Mile Dash,
(Running) 100.00
Wednesday, Aug. 8.
2:40 Trot \$ 400.00
2:30 Pace 400.00
2:18 Trot 400.00
Five-eighths Mile Dash,
(Running) 100.00
Thursday, Aug. 9.
2:25 Pace \$ 400.00
Free-For-All (Mixed) 500.00
2:30 Trot 400.00
One Mile Dash, (Running) 100.00

Deficit Decreased

(By Associated Press.)
AKRON, O., Aug. 3—The ex-
aminer's report of a deficit of \$272,-
454 in the Summit county treasury,
says it was \$892,184, when an ex-
amination began but a large amount
of borrowed money has been return-
ed.

Merchants Boycott

(By Associated Press.)
CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 3—
Some merchants in sympathy with
the striking B. & O. S-W. boiler-
makers are boycotting the railroad
officials.

City Sages

The city council will hold its
first August session tonight at eight
o'clock in the council room.

JURORS DRAWN FOR COURT

Grand jurors have been drawn as
follows for the next term of circuit
court, commencing Tuesday, Sept.
11:

G. L. Duncan, John A. Fleming,
J. Allen Swiger, Michael Morris,
James W. Morris, John J. Sturm,
B. F. Mills, Floyd Mount, Guinn
Minter, T. J. Coffman, C. P. Stout,
Carl Drammond, John W. Fortney,
Lloyd Allen, John Parks and
William Jones.

Petit jurors as follows will report
for duty Friday, the fourth day of
the term:

J. Carl Vance, Elbert Allen, N.
Nuzum, Edward Conley, C. M.
Bartlett, Walter Highland, M. M.
Carr, Eli M. Betlack, John Parks,
Morton B. Newlon, S. I. Ritter,
Frederick Cole, Scott A. Nutter, D.
H. Cutright, Uriah Lyon, Hannibal
Perine, Thomas Linville, Thomas
J. McKinley, Walter Frum, Oliver
M. Reager, J. D. Dennison, Jesse A.
Harbert, W. M. Bice, W. N. Chap-
lin, W. A. Godfrey, George W.
Washburn, J. Horner Davis, Ira C.
Post, Lloyd M. Allen, S. F. Reed,
G. W. McIntire, George A. Lodge,
Wade Robinson, Albino Queen, W.
I. Mowrey, Will Bond, Herschel G.
Robinson, G. L. Lockwood, A. W.
Miller, L. K. Richards, J. J.
Lewis, James M. McCann, George
F. Randall, D. F. Maheny, Harvey
Morris, Alvin D. Lawson, Richard
Thrash and W. L. Hughes.

HOME WEDDING TAKES PLACE

Mr. Alvin H. Garrett and Miss
Nellie B. Winter were married at
the home of the bride at 165
Mechanic street, at 10 o'clock Thurs-
day night. Dr. S. K. Arbuthnot
performed the ceremony in the
presence of a few friends, the
wedding being a quiet home one.

Mr. Garrett is a well known
printer and the business manager
of the Herald, a position he has held
the past few years in a capable man-
ner.

The bride is a daughter of Henry
Winter, of Terra Alta, and has been
conducting a boarding house suc-
cessfully at 165-Mechanic street.

ENTERTAINED CLASS THURSDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin en-
tertained Mr. Martin's Sunday
school class of girls from the Bridge
street mission at his home on Mon-
ticello avenue Thursday evening.
The evening was very pleasantly
spent. The party indulged in many
amusing and funny games, until ten
o'clock and at that time were serv-
ed with delicious refreshments. The
scholars present were Misses Bessie
Bramer, Edna Jenkins, Cora Keener
Grace Market, Theresa Moore, Grace
Keener, Bessie Collins, and Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Keener. The party
left with a hearty good night.

RACERS ARRIVE

John Arnold brought three race
horses from Bucksannon Thursday
for the fair next week. Will Nye
also arrived last night with Keener's
two from Greensburg, Pa., and two
racers came in this morning from
Erie, Pa. Others will arrive to-
morrow from New Martinsville,
and also a number will come the
next day or so from Huntington.

A. H. Tyson telegraphed last
night from Chester, Pa., for a num-
ber of stalls.

Miller Nominated

The Fifth congressional district
Democrats yesterday at Huntington
nominated Joseph F. Miller, com-
missioner of internal revenue un-
der Grover Cleveland, for congress
against James Hughes, present con-
gressman and the Republican nom-
inee. The convention was void of
incident, being a cut and dried af-
fair. Miller lives at Kenova.

Picnic Today

The Sunday school of the First
Presbyterian church and its friends
are having a delightful picnic in the
park this afternoon, with a splen-
did attendance and plenty to eat
and drink. A feature of the out-
ing is a base ball game between P.
H. Koblegard's class and the church.
They will return from the park at a
late hour.

DR. WADE ISSUES AN APPEAL

To the Members and Friends of the
M. E. Church, South, in Clarks-
burg and vicinity:
Our new church is now completed
and it will be formally reopened
with appropriate dedication services
by Bishop E. R. Hendrix on the
first Sunday in September, and our
annual conference will convene in
Huntington Sept. 5. Hence we
have but one month in which to re-
organize and get ready for a for-
ward movement in our new church.

It was my purpose to visit and
personally consult each member of
the church, as well as our friends,
and give to each one a special in-
vitation to unite in a renewed effort
to make our church a growing power
for God in our growing city. It is
likely I will be disappointed in this
plan, as I am now closely confined
at the bedside of my brother in
Parkersburg, who is critically ill
and may claim my attention for
some time to come. I therefore
avail myself of the kindness of our
obliging daily papers, and by this
method I hope to reach each one
who may feel any interest in our
church. I trust each member and
friend will accept this as a personal
request to fall in line and get ready
to meet a new pastor next month in
the true spirit of the Gospel, and
help me to success. It will be ob-
served that I limit this appeal to the
Southern Methodist people, and I do
this for the reason that I have a just
and honorable claim on their sym-
pathy and co-operation. We desire
to live in peace and work in har-
mony with all other branches of the
Church of Christ as we have always
tried to do. But we as a church, as
our record will show, have never
sought to build up our branch of
Methodism by trying to proselite
from other churches. Personally I
have always regarded this as so
much like "sheep stealing," as to
render it impossible for a true
Christian to engage in it. Our
branch of Episcopal Methodism is
over one million six hundred thou-
sand strong and never was so pro-
sperous as it is at this time. But
here in Clarksburg we are not num-
erous, nor are we financially strong.
However, our church organization
here is over fifty years old and has
no apologies to make for its past
record nor for its future purposes.
No organization calling itself a
church has any claim on the favor
of God, or the friendship of man,
only so far as it represents truth and
righteousness and works for the sal-
vation of the world. Therefore I
cordially invite all persons who are
not members of any church and
who do not attend church to meet
with us, and bring their children to
our Sunday school, and we will do
them all the good we can. Families
or individuals who have no definite
church home in Clarksburg will be
cordially welcomed to a home with
us. I hope our people will be dili-
gent to look after strangers and es-
pecially young men who come here
seeking employment, and who are
deprived of home influences. Many
of these are within our gates, and
many go not to the places of wor-
ship. Hunt them up and bring
them in.

T. S. WADE, Pastor.

DR. ARBUTHNOT ASKED TO RETURN

The third quarterly conference of
the city Methodist Episcopal church-
es was held last night at Goff chapel,
and by unanimous vote of the of-
ficial board Dr. S. K. Arbuthnot
was asked to return as pastor for
another year. This is quite a
tribute to the high character of Dr.
Arbuthnot's pastorate as he is now
ending his fifth year here. There
is every assurance he will be retri-
buted by the conference as he and
the church are to be engaged next year
in the erection of a fine church ed-
ifice on the Mulhnan property at
the corner of North Second and
West Pike streets.

Death at Bridgeport

Ham Benninger, aged 84 years,
died at his home in Bridgeport
Thursday of dropsy. The funeral
will be held Saturday and inter-
ment will be made in the cemetery
at Simpson.